

**CLOSING RATES**  
Yesterday of cotton and gold:  
New York cotton, 12 1/2. Memphis cotton, 11 1/2. New York gold, 111 1/2. Memphis gold, 111 1/2.

**WEATHER PROBABILITIES.**  
WAS. DEPT., OFFICE OF SIG. OFFICER:  
WASHINGTON, August 13, 1896.  
For the south Atlantic, Gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio valley, stationary to falling barometer, winds mostly from southeast to southwest, nearly stationary temperatures, and a day of cloudy or cloudy weather, with rain or rain.

It is clear to be public printer? Is now the puzzling question for the senate Grant says yes.

The railroad is finished from Sherman to Texarkana. The first train went through yesterday.

W. W. FARMER has been nominated for congress by the Democrats of the fifth district of Louisiana.

The Philadelphia Press (very Radical), urges that for the south the policy of non-interference should now have a trial. "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings," etc.

Tar Indian troubles are in statu quo. No charge place last Friday. Sitting Bull is moving, so is Terry, so is Crook, and so are the reinforcements. A battle has so far been avoided.

REV. JOE BROOKS being a Federal officer, is according to the constitution of the State of Arkansas, ineligible as a candidate for the office of governor of that State. His Radical friends will have to try again.

According to a recent census, the population of Germany, notwithstanding the Franco-Prussian war, has increased one million seven hundred and fifty thousand in four years. Emigration to America is still in order.

It is announced that Representative Faulkner, who is a candidate for United States senator from West Virginia to succeed Senator Davis, intends to follow the example of the late Stephen A. Douglas in making a formal canvass.

An exchange says that the ill-fated wife, whom a cruel Indian parent christened "Hayes" and "Whiskey," was unable to survive the trial of acceptance. They died of hydrocephalus. It thus with the twins, what is to be done of the candidates?

The New York Express calls attention to the fact that the north has never given an important office to a negro, and yet expects that persons many times more ignorant than colored men at the north, can, to judges, governors, congressmen and officers of southern States.

Tar's son man, Blaine, while lying on his back in such pain as to be unable to give his time or attention to the congressional committee charged with the duty of investigating his crooked transactions, prepared six speeches for the Maine canvass. Which proves that some things can be done easier than others.

The time of the race yesterday was mainly occupied with consideration of appropriations and the Hawaiian treaty, which the over. A resolution to adjourn on Monday was tabled. The joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the United States prohibiting any appropriations for sectarian schools was read the third time and is now upon its passage.

From the field where Custer and his brave companions met an untimely fate, General Reno sends the following seasonable question:

The barrowing sight of the dead bodies crowding the light on which Custer fell, and which will remain vividly in my memory until death, is too recent for me to ask the good people of this country whether a policy that was so open parties in the field armed, clothed and equipped by one and the same government, should not be abolished?

CAPTAIN R. H. TAYLOR says in a card in the Panola Star that some political and personal enemies having originated and circulated the report that he would or might, under some contingency, become an Lefebvre candidate for congress, he pronounces the same a base and groundless slander, without the slightest foundation for fact. On the contrary, he proposes to give his unqualified support to the nomination of the Democratic party, Colonel Manning.

W. D. GRAHAM, chairman of the Democratic executive committee of Alabama, contradicts Spencer's Radical friends, and says that the "election" Monday was conducted with absolute fairness and without the slightest "turbulence or complaint that we have heard throughout the State. The Democrats have elected about thirty thousand votes, and at least four-fifths of the "braves of the light," the "braves in large numbers voted with us."

The Philadelphia Times, good authority, states that Governor Curtin's position has never been doubtful. He was engaged to speak in Indiana for Tilden and Hendricks within a week after the nomination, and as soon as the campaign opens in that State he will go there and devote a month to that contest, and will probably speak several times in Ohio, where he made such a very marked impression in 1875 in the campaign against Hayes. He is the devoted personal friend of Hendricks, and will work with a will.

In the house yesterday the executive, legislative and judicial appropriation bill passed as agreed to by the senate, and so did the diplomatic appropriation bill, which practically abolishes the missions to Portugal, Switzerland, Bolivia, Ecuador, Colombia, Paraguay, Uruguay, Greece and Denmark. Lynch (colored), of Mississippi, made an attempt—only an attempt—to reply to Lamar, during which he repeated all the standard of the Democracy of Mississippi, which have already grown so stale, and his deprecated "an unjust, ungenerous and unfair his colleague's (Lamar's) comparison of the colored race with the untutored, uncivilized and unameliorated Mongolian race." Pretty heavy, that, on the Chinese.

**STANLEY.**  
The Last Letter of the Brave Herald-African Explorer—His Survey of the Victoria Nyanza Lake.

Exciting Adventures on the Island of Bumbire—An Attack by the Natives—Killing Out a Storm on the Lake—Etc., Etc.

The New York Herald of yesterday published the first of Stanley's letters, of which a synopsis was recently given in the Herald's London dispatches. The letter begins by stating that he was driven away from Mankongo by hostile natives, and then went to a small cave near the village of Bumbire, where he expected to find provisions there. But he was disappointed to find the natives of the village on the plain above the village shouting their war cry.

TO EAT OR DIE.  
Still we pressed near the beach; hand to hand, and face to face, and a rich tribute, we were, in fact, the most intelligent chief. Perceiving that we persisted in approaching their shore, the natives of the village of Bumbire, who were the only natives on the plain above the village shouting their war cry.

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